



Record Crowd Sees Dads' Day Contest

A record breaking Dads' Day crowd of 5,200 fans turned out Saturday to see the Indians romp over Wayne of Detroit, 59 to 7. This is the largest crowd that has ever attended an athletic event in the history of the University.

Dad's Day festivities began with a noon pre-game spaghetti luncheon in the faculty clubroom for the football players and their fathers. Among others present were University President Milo Bail and Board of Regents members Clarence Kirkland, W. Dean Fogel and Edward Borchers.

Every father of all OU players had a right to be happy about the outcome of the game, but one of the proudest and happiest was Wayne F. Tannahill whose two sons, Dick and Jerry, helped contribute to the victory.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's Indians ran up their highest score of the season. Cardie used 38 players, more than he has for one game all season.

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University Players To Give Goetz Play, "The Heiress" University Declines Offer Of Mineral Bowl Officials

Dress rehearsals end tonight as the University Players prepare to present their first production of the school year, "The Heiress," at 8:15 p. m. Friday and Saturday evenings.

Starring in the title role as Catherine Sloper will be Marcia Morris. Her father, Dr. Sloper, will be portrayed by Richard Palmquist. Hugh Allen is the romantic lead as the fortune hunting suitor of Catherine.

Others in the cast are Jean Bednar, Thomas Finley, Marlene Hoffman, Pat Kavan, Pat Norman and Joyce Olson.

Scene: New York, 1850's

The play, which is set in New York City in the mid 1850's, is a character study of a shy, plain, rich girl who falls in love with a handsome young opportunist. When he finds she will be disinherited if she marries him, he runs off to New Orleans. This is the greatest tragedy of her life, but she is allowed the luxury of revenge when he returns after her father's death to court her.

The stage setting is a living room of a prominent New York physician. The furniture is either authentic antiques or excellent reproductions. It is loaned by Davidson Furniture Company, who used it in their prize-winning window in the Evening of Beautiful Windows contest.

Dr. Edwin Clark, director, was able to get women's costumes from Omaha, but men's costumes were rented from New York. Assisting Dr. Clark in the production is John Mitchell. Stage manager is Patrick C. Lemmers.

Washington Square

"The Heiress" is a Ruth and Augustus Goetz adaptation of the Henry James novel, "Washington Square." The drama opened on Broadway in 1947 with Basil Rathbone playing the leading male role. After a successful run in New York, it was made into a movie of the same name. Olivia de Havilland won the Academy Award for her portrayal of Catherine Sloper.

Jackie Pedersen, business manager, said that \$1 general admission tickets and student tickets will be available at the box office between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. today and tomorrow

Four Colleges in Nebraska To Debate National Question

By Robert Henkel

Four Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association members will use the debate topic, Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.

They wrote in answer to a query by H. L. Ahrendts, executive secretary of NIFA, which asked if they were satisfied with the debate topic. If they weren't satisfied, should the association change the subject for the Nebraska tournament?

Those schools are Creighton, Hastings, Midland, and Nebraska Wesleyan. Creighton and Wesleyan would consent to using a different topic in the state only. Three other schools, Wayne, Kearney and Peru, are prohibited from debating on the national topic by the State Normal Board. Omaha University is not satisfied and desires another topic. Nebraska University, not a member of the NIFA, is continuing to use the national topic.

Ahrendts asked the ten members whether they should dispense with debate at the state tournament or pick an alternate topic.

He failed, however, to provide something concrete after results of the first letter were known.

Eight debaters, who wrote a letter to President Milo Bail asking him to clarify the situation, met Monday noon for over an hour in the President's Office.

Dr. Bail emphasized that he did not like the way certain authorities outside the University could tell "us" to either debate what we say or don't debate.

He told of a new way to pick the national debate topic, which was first suggested to the NIFA in 1952 by Dr. Bruce Linton, head of the department of speech.

It specified that five topics be debated until the debate coaches met in December. At that meeting they could choose the one out of the five they wanted to debate.

An opposing view given Monday said that "perhaps a new method of choosing the debate topic is advisable, but, at this time, to do so would be a direct avoidance of the major issue. And that is the right of students to debate controversial issues."

OU Victory Means Skip

A legal skip is already on the books for tomorrow if the team takes its ninth straight win of the season today.

The word became official after President Milo Bail met with the deans Tuesday morning. He proclaimed the holiday at the football banquet Monday night.

A gain over Doane means more than a clean record for the 1954 season. It will be the thirteenth consecutive win for the Indian team.

The Doane Marching Band will be Omaha University's guests during the Nebraska Day football game at 2 p. m. today. Classes will be excused at 12:50 p. m. to enable all students to see the game.

Halftime entertainment will include a performance by the Doane Band. The OU Band will form an "O" on the field and play the "Fight Song." Chief Ouampi will call forth the spirits with his victory dance. The band will then form a bowl and play "Tangerine."

Georgia Visitors To Review ROTC

Members of the University of Georgia faculty and AFROTC program will visit the University next Thursday and Friday to study student activities and review the AFROTC wing policies and administration.

The group, headed by Dr. Joseph A. Williams, assistant to the president of Georgia University, and Col. L. G. Dugger, professor of Air Science, will confer with the OU faculty and students.

Other members tentatively scheduled to come with the group are the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, the Student Activities Director, ten cadets from the Georgia wing, members of the regular Air Force staff and possibly some Angels.

Four cadets from the University of Iowa will visit the University Air Force unit Saturday and Sunday. They will tour Offutt Air Force Base and review the operational proceedings of the OU Cadet Wing.

OU Agreeable To Post Game

By Robert Henkel

The University of Omaha has declined an invitation to the Mineral Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin said this morning, "The University thanks them for the bowl offer, but it is much too early to make a definite commitment to a post-season game."

The Missouri bowl needed an immediate answer to their bid, but the University felt it needed more time to consider "feelers" from other bowls.

'Receptive To Bids'

Earlier this week Yelkin announced that the Indian football squad and coaches had unanimously voted to accept a bowl bid if offered to the University.

Only a few hours earlier the University Faculty Athletic Committee had voted unanimously in favor of being "receptive to an appropriate bowl bid."

President Milo Bail, speaking on behalf of the University faculty and Board of Regents, told the Faculty Athletic Committee that "We all are in favor of accepting an appropriate bowl bid."

Head football coach Lloyd Cardwell said after the vote was taken that his coaching staff and players would concentrate on winning the season finale against Doane College this afternoon.

Others Send 'Feelers'

The Indians need only a win over the Doane Tigers to end their first undefeated and untied season in the history of the school.

The biggest bowl that has sent a "feeler" to the University is the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex.

Another bowl that has written to the University requesting information is the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. This bowl, which is played New Year's Day evening, can accommodate 15,000 fans.

The Refrigerator Bowl located in Fort Wayne, Ind., and the Cigar Bowl of Tampa, Fla., also have sent feelers.



Hugh Allen, Marcia Morris, romantic leads in "The Heiress" as Morris Townsend, Catherine Sloper

Students Express Views On Debate

To the Editor:

The current topic of debate this year has been discussed at colleges throughout the country. On our campus too, this topic is being talked about, both pro and con.

Expressing the opinion of a large portion of the students, I believe that the chosen topic should be discussed here, and around the country.

If we should refuse to voice our ideas, we would not only be narrow in our ideas, but also behind the time. Nancy York.

Editor:

The national debate topic for this year, as has been stated in preceding articles, is a "touchy" subject.

But we must realize that the situation in our world will have to be faced sooner or later.

We should face it squarely, as our forefathers have done, and as we should continue to do.

Wake up, America, this may only be a debate topic, but some day it will be a real situation when we will not be able to close our eyes and say, "It isn't so, we don't think it's right to consider that question."

Elinor Tracy.

Debate Question Stirs Arguments

By Bill Belndorff

In the "debate" of the national debate question, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China," many arguments for both sides arise.

For the opposition one of the most common is "The issue is not even worthy of debate because the U. S. will never accept Red China."

Supporting this view, an editorial, one of two both pro and con for debating the topic appearing in the Nov. 5 edition of the Nebraska Education News, stated, "When our State Department, President Eisenhower, Senate GOP majority leader Knowland — all emphasize to the public that the U. S. will not stand for any attempt to seat Red China in the United Nations, and that every effort to block such a move will be made—how then can the American public be forgiven for asking its students to debate this question?"

Until A Change

"Until that very government that we have elected changes its course in regard to the admission of Red China to the United Nations, the American schools needn't add their weight to the burdensome task of wading through criticism and propaganda to speak out for the American people in the U. N."

This theory is exploded by Washington columnist David Barnett. Writing for the North American Newspaper Alliance, Barnett says, "Watch for a slow-starting, subtle change in the tenor of State Department statements on Red China."

"There are indications an attempt will be made to prepare the American people for eventual recognition of the Communist giant in China."

Barnett says the State Department must "move cautiously" because American public opinion and lawmakers "are almost solidly against recognition."

Will Thinking Change?

"State Department thinking, prodded by our European allies, seems to be along these lines: An atomic war would be a disaster; Red China cannot be toppled without a full-scale war in which the United States would participate; sooner or later the Communist regime on the China mainland must be recognized."

If the State Department is changing its policy, now is the time to debate this topic.

A good debate issue must be controversial. No other question could be more timely, nor more controversial.

To the Editor:

The present controversy over the proposed debate topic is unfortunate.

I do not believe Dr. Bail intends to imply that University debaters are immature or that they are likely to become Communists by studying a view contrary to American foreign policy. Nor do I believe that debaters need to feel their right to freedom of speech is being infringed upon or that their college president should have no voice in student affairs.

The whole matter has mushroomed to the point where both sides feel it is necessary to give numerous reasons in defense of their positions, and these reasons are often being substituted for the issue itself (such as "the selection of the issue was undemocratic" or "this restriction could be the end of debate at OU.")

The basic issue, however, is still only this: Because of the nature of the debate topic, Dr. Bail objects to its use by the University. The debaters feel the topic is pertinent and genuinely debatable and want to use it.

In the end, it will be up to the Regents to legislate on this matter. I hope they will strip the controversy of its rationalizations and see for themselves the simple facts. If they are able to do this, their decision will be logical and satisfactory.

Susan Blvin.

VA Answers Vets' Queries

The following questions and answers are typical of queries asked and answered by the Veteran's Administration. Further information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q. I have been granted a waiver of premiums on my term National Service Life Insurance policy because of total disability. Could I convert my term insurance to a permanent plan while the waiver is in effect?

A. Yes. However, you would not be permitted to convert to an endowment plan while you are totally disabled.

Q. I am a Korean veteran with a service-connected disability rated at zero percent. Am I eligible for the permanent GI insurance available to disabled Korean veterans?

A. You may be eligible for the permanent Korean GI insurance, even though your service-connected disability is rated at zero percent.

Q. I am planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill, and I want to list my mother and father as dependents for GI allowance purposes. Their only income is a disability compensation check my father, a WW I veteran, receives each month. Other than that, I have been supporting them. Would those compensation payments bar me from declaring them as dependents?

A. No. VA compensation payments may be disregarded in determining dependency of your mother and father.

Peters Returns From Meeting

Larry Peters, national commander of the Arnold Air Society, returned Monday from a six-day conference in Washington, D. C., with some of the nation's highest ranking Air Force officers.

An ex-officio member of the Air Force Association board of directors, Peters met with such men



Peters ... home from the wars.

as retired Gen. George C. Kenney, Gen. James H. Doolittle and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

The Board discussed flight training for AF ROTC students while still in college. As a result, flight students would receive 35 to 40 hours in Piper cub-type planes. Congress is expected to pass such a bill next session.

Peters said members of the Board did not feel that Universal Military Training would meet the needs of the Air Force.

Draft Objectors Serve In National Institute

Most of the country's yearly 4,000 conscientious objectors to the draft go to work as attendants in mental hospitals, according to a recent Time magazine article. However, few of the members of pacifist sects who choose under the Selective Service Act to give two years of service contributing to maintenance of national health, safety or interest, volunteer for medical guinea pig duty.

There are now twelve of these people at the Clinical Center of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md.

One patient wore a hypodermic needle in his left wrist for eight hours while a chemical entered his veins and research doctors studied hormones in his bloodstream.

Another volunteer was kept on a salt-free diet. He was not allowed to have any food or drink away from the medical center, but otherwise moved about freely working on the center's newspaper and playing golf. He lost 15 pounds in one week.

There have been two women at the center, not subject to the draft, but giving a year's service at the request of their church.

The Government pays \$115 a month for each guinea pig's service to the church sending the volunteer. The church, in turn, pays the volunteer \$10 to \$20 a month pocket money.

The Ivy Trail . . .

Department Stresses Music Fundamentals

"We compare very favorably in music with other colleges and universities," stated Dr. James B. Peterson, head of the music department and OU grad.

Doctor Peterson said the quality of instruction ranks high especially in basic training. Many students from other schools who want to do graduate work at such schools as Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., haven't had enough basic training in music and liberal arts, and therefore must take extra work to catch up. Dr. Peterson said OU music majors had no such trouble and cited John Hefti, a graduate who now serves as one of the music directors for the State Department's Voice of America broadcast, as an example.

Basics Emphasized

In the music department emphasis is placed on courses in basic musicianship which include theory, counterpoint, music history, special techniques and performance. Translated to lay language theory is the study of harmony, ear training and piano keyboard harmony. Counterpoint is the art of placing two tunes or melodies together.

From the education standpoint, Dr. Peterson said the modern day music teacher must be trained in vocal as well as instrumental music. "That teacher must have background in all three teaching levels, elementary, intermediate and secondary."

Other Requirements

Besides music, majors must take humanities, natural science, social science, foreign language, English and physical education in order to graduate. Those who plan to teach must take psychology and education also.

Musical organizations at OU include Chorus, College of Adult Education Chorus, Madrigal Chorus, Band, Orchestra, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, Kappa Lambda Mu and Kappa Mu Lambda, music honoraries.

Student's Hunt Presents Problem

(ACP)—The "Michigan State News" tells the story of a student who drove into a dark woods near East Lansing, Mich., and turned on the headlights.

Abnormal behavior, you may think at first glance. But this student was taking entomology and figured the lights would attract all kinds of bugs for specimens.

The cops who buzzed in a few minutes later weren't thinking in this academic vein, however. They thought he looked mighty peculiar running around in front of the car with a butterfly net.

He explained that he really wasn't ready for the men with the white coats.

Hope the professor gave him an A.

Problems Equal

College entrance offers just as many problems to potentially superior students as to those less well equipped for college work. This was revealed in an Ohio State University research project which disclosed also that "how to study" was the problem most frequently mentioned by a group of freshmen.

The research project was aimed at selecting a group of potentially superior students and predicting their ultimate success in college.

The researchers found that: The potentially superior were . . . younger upon entrance to college; have higher grades and participate extensively in extracurricular and leisure time activities; tend to underestimate their ability to make high grades, and have as wide a range of problems as do the non-potentially superior students.

Little Complaint Here

Students, rather than professors, have the most reason to complain about lack of academic freedom. This finding was disclosed at the Chicago Institute of Technology after an analysis of replies to an "academic freedom survey."

Elaborating on the point that serious deficiencies exist especially for students, Dr. Willard Kerr, survey conductor, stated that the least secure freedoms are "to hear outside speakers, to criticize the faculty and administration, to organize associations and affiliate nationally, of press, of petition, and of reasonable off-campus activity."

Ask Anybody

The President of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., has made an official report to the Trustees stating what many parents of OU students have known and lamented for a long time.

In her report President Margaret Clapp notes that "Undergraduate students seem to spend at least as much time on non-academic interests as on academic work. And that self-imposed pressure on time has been the result, with consequent self-imposed limitation on time for leisure learning."

Future President Described

On a topic much in the news recently, that of college presidents dismissing "radicals" from their faculties, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, points out: "It has become somewhat of a joke in the profession that the surest way to escape criticism is by being a radical. Presidents are afraid to touch such men, lest the administration be accused of trying to control opinion."

In analyzing qualifications of the future's college president, President Wriston observed, "In an age whose watchword is security, he probably will be a 'safe' appointment—one who will not be controversial, propose no innovations, press for no reform, stir up no agitation, balance the budget, let instruction rock along in a smooth groove, and maintain amiable public relations."

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Speech Prof Returns With Ph. D. Degree

Because he was tired of saying, "I'm sorry, I don't know," Dr. J. D. Tyson has returned from a one year's leave of absence with a Ph. D. in the field of speech pathology.

The assistant professor of speech found himself confronted many times with requests for help in this area of speech disorders, especially with younger children who were the referrals from schools. His interest grew as he felt more unable to help.

Speech therapy is the correctional field in such afflictions as cleft palate, stuttering, cerebral palsy, hearing disorders and birth-inflited injuries.

Specialists Work Together

In many adult cases the work involves patients who have been involved in accidents or who have



Tyson . . . speech pathologist

had war injuries to the speech area of the brain. Aphasia, which affects a center in the parietal lobe, is the medical term given to those people whose speech organs are impaired.

There are extreme cases where the voice box has been removed because of cancer and the person must relearn speaking.

In treating such speech disorders today the different specialists—psychologists, surgeons, dentists and speech pathologists often work together. The latter teach breathing patterns and control and use of the peripheral speech mechanism, all prerequisites of talking.

Brownell Hall

Right now, Dr. Tyson is putting his training to work privately two hours a day at a Brownell Hall office, but he eventually hopes to bring to Omaha U a speech center to do correctional work and train pathologists. Today there is no place where treatment can be given in this area. The public schools have eight therapists who are working with correctional speech, but this only touches a few cases.

Speech diseases have always been with us, from Moses in Biblical times on; however, society has shunned and hidden them formerly just as they did the insane. In 1931 a survey conducted by President Herbert Hoover found that from five to seven children in 100

National Holiday Name Becomes 'Vet's Day'

Today, for the first time, Armistice Day is being designated by a new title. From now on Armistice Day will be known as Vets' Day.

The name Armistice Day was assigned to the holiday which pays tribute to the nation's fighting men at the end of World War I. The title was changed to keep it current and include WW II and Korean veterans.

Our campus has approximately 610 veterans. There are 436 PL 550 Korean vets, 141 PL 346 World War II vets, and 17 PL 849 and PL 16 disabled vets.

Advice is like bitter medicine. It is so much easier to give than to take, and quite often, the adviser should save a big, dripping spoonful of it for himself.

had some kind of speech ailment.

Dr. Tyson expressed that with proper teaching, "these people can make their needs known. And if this is accomplished, it might be possible for the handicapped person to make his own living rather than be one little vegetable, a permanent burden on society."

Few Clinics

Speech outpatient clinics are now existent in only a few areas. Wisconsin, Columbia, Illinois, California, Kansas, Southern California and Iowa are universities which have such facilities. Nebraska began a unit three years ago.

University President Milo Ball commented, "It would certainly be a valuable service that we would be rendering to the public. We would have to start at the bottom," he continued, "then expand. Our first job would be to provide the correctional work, then eventually a training school."

He warned, however, that anything other than remedial speech classes is far in the future while saying that the University is now doing work in correctional reading and writing, and that a similar speech class would be a starting point to put Dr. Tyson's new training to use.

Figures Don't Lie

Not trying to prove the old cliché, "Figures don't lie, but liars figure," Mr. William T. Utley, head of the history and government department, has come up with some statistics on the recent national election.

Students of political science have long said that there is a trend for the party in power to lose control of Congress at the mid-term election just as the Republicans did.

Another advocated fact is that the mid-term elections in the House of Representatives often are an indication of the way in which the next presidential election will go.

Six out of seven times since 1880 the presidential election has gone the same way as the mid-term preceding it. In 1948 Harry Truman upset the applecart and the pollsters by winning the presidency, although he was just a plurality President.

If the trend is followed, the Democrats are due to elect a president in 1956. Whether the Republicans take notice of this and start trying to offset it will be one point to watch in the next two years.

"Figures are the results of events; these statistics may be indicative of a political atmosphere of warning to the Republicans in 1956. Odds are 6 to 1 now that the Republicans will lose," Utley commented.

College of Education Born In '50; Enrollment at 330

Since Monday of this week, Educators around the country have been celebrating National Education Week.

The University of Omaha's College of Education, opened in September 1950, is no exception. An offspring of the Liberal Arts College, the College of Education outgrew its school status in 1950 and under the direction of its dean, Dr. Frank Gorman, has developed into a seven-department college with 16 full-time professors and eight part-time faculty members. Nine of the professors, both full and part-time, have Ph.D. degrees.

"We in the College feel that the faculty should keep up with the times and with the students," commented Dean Gorman.

The seven departments are Elementary, Secondary, Physical Education (both men and women), Library Science, Reading Improvement and Administration and supervision.

The Elementary department is broken down into Primary, which includes kindergarten through third grade and Intermediate, or grades four through eight. At present there are 13 student teachers in primary and 14 in intermediate.

The Secondary department consists of teaching on the high school

level, and three OU student teachers are interested in this field. "Considering that we have a student enrollment of approximately 330 this year, this number may seem rather small," the Dean said, "but, he pointed out, "it should be born in mind that students do not practice teach until they are seniors."

"Students do not really appreciate the division of Library Science," in the mind of Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian. "This may sound like a sales talk coming from me," she continued, "but I really feel that this is the case."

Library Science

She pointed out that in some areas the teaching field is rather limited, but a student who takes some courses in library science can often start at a higher salary provided, of course, he is qualified for library work.

The college offers a Bachelor of Science degree in education and an Associate Title, upon the completion of a two-year program, in education.

Upon completion of the two or four-year programs in the College of Education, the student is eligible for a certificate to teach.

In its first four years, the College has placed over 300 teachers in schools around the country.



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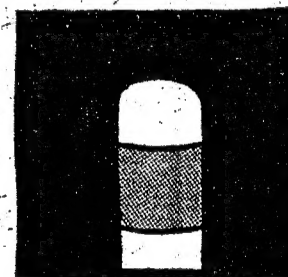


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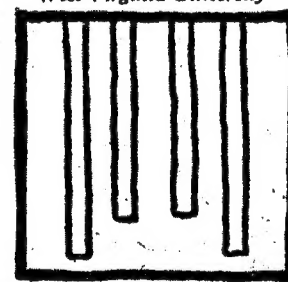
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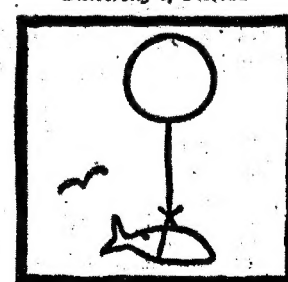
PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN, REFERRED IN PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY
Marcia Ruhl
St. Cloud S. T. C.



DACHSHUND PASSING DOGHOUSE SEEN BY BROTHER INSIDE
Emily Schofer
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People, Places, Things Make Professor Perplexed

By Bob Kragh

What makes professors look old, why does their hair turn gray or fall out?

Well, they're busy people and always doing something besides turning out tests for their students.

A case in point is William T. Utley, head of the department of history and government.

Heads W-A

He is also the head of the World Affairs Institute. And, since he took over these duties seven years ago, he has "aged considerably."

Some of the problems he is faced with are getting publicity in the local press, the antics of Mother Nature, trying to keep a balanced program and the speakers and audience.

"In order to get a story in the paper before the lecture, the speaker must be in town before 10 a. m.," Utley said. "But," he sighed, "not one of them has made it yet this year." Less hair for Utley.

Mother Nature

The weather also plays an important part in the success of the World Affairs Institute. To wit: "Several years ago Joseph Harsh was scheduled to speak before the Institute," Utley recalled. "The Midwest was gripped in one of its well known ice-snow storms, and the Omaha airport was closed," he continued. "Harsh flew to Kansas City, Mo., and then took a 'milk train' to Omaha." Getting out was much worse, however. Harsh had to charter a private plane and get permission to take off from the Omaha airport. He flew to K. C. and then to New York for a previous appointment.

The audience also figures into the weather angle. "If we were to schedule the Institute after the middle of November," he said, "the weather being what it is in

Nebraska, we would have a very small audience at the lectures."

As a whole, though, the Institutes comes off OK. This is due in part to the efforts of Utley and the selection committee. The committee—composed of one representative from each of the sponsoring groups, plus Utley and one member of the Board of Regents, representing the University—choose the speakers from a list of men Utley presents. Utley also recommends the theme for the series, and the topics of the speakers.

How Speakers Picked

The prerequisites for the speakers show a considerable amount of thought behind them.

They must first know their subject. Next be a good speaker and give honest and sincere information. "It is for the last requirement that we do not have so called ex-Communists on the program," commented Utley. "They are usually high priced," he continued, "and the selection board is rather dubious about the veracity of any statements they might make."

Even after the speaker is in town and on the stage, there are still problems. The lecture always starts at 8:15 p. m. And in like token, it always ends at 9:45 p. m. "Some speakers in the past would like to have gone on until..." the history and government professor said. This has only happened on two occasions, though. Once a speaker only talked for thirty minutes and left over an hour for the question and answer period.

Time to Go

"Most of them usually finish at 9:15 and leave the last half hour for questions," he said. "This," recalls Utley, "is where trouble can really start."

Most people have a tendency to outdo the main speaker when they ask a question, but the professor, who acts as moderator, usually quiets them down in a hurry.

Great Chief

Ouampi Chases Evil Spirits, As Indians Take First Eight

By Terry Kelly



Big Chiefs Cardwell, Ouampi and Ball smoke pipe.

Two weeks ago, "Chief Ouampi," long a university symbol, arrived in the flesh to guide the Indians through their sports wars. "Ouampi" came in time to lead the homecoming parade and helped the Indians over a tough homecoming game.

Back in 1939 the Indians asked the spirit of the great "Chief Ouampi" to aid and protect them down through the years. "Ouampi" appreciated this honor. For fifteen years he has watched over the Indians from the "Land of the Happy Hunting Grounds."

In Flesh

This year "Ouampi" decided that spiritual guidance was not enough and asked the "Chief of Chiefs" to allow him to descend to the University campus in human form.

Now the stalwart chief will be seen in the resplendent glory of his tribal costume at all OU sports events. "Ouampi" the scarred veteran of Indian wars is here to conquer all foes.

"Ouampi" is a sly old chieftain. He leads the band with savage antics which strike fear into the hearts of those who dare oppose the Indian team. Then "Ouampi" smokes the pipe of peace with rival coaches and talks softly of treaties.

Scalping

All this time "Ouampi" is keeping his tomahawk sharp in anticipation of the scalping he has planned for the invader.

The "Spirit of Ouampi" made the Indian team strong, but now the guiding hand and imposing visage of the great chief at the head of his tribe shall make them ever stronger, until the last transgressor is cowed and defeated.

Six Football Team Members To Play Last Game Today

Six members of the football team will play their last game before a home crowd at the Doane game today. They are seniors Rudy Rotella, Jerry Tannahill, Emil Radik, Mike Watanabe, Fred Adams, and Harry Johnson.

All of these men saw action this year, with three running in the backfield, and three charging on the line. One of the toughest spots coach Lloyd Cardwell will have to fill is the left end position occupied by this year's team captain, Rudy Rotella.

Also on the line are center Harry (Fritz) Johnson, and guard

Fred Adams, who played side by side in every game this season. Their appearance in the center of the line gave opponents justifiable reason to run wide around the ends.

In the backfield are Emil Radik, outstanding runner and kicker from the tailback spot; Mike Watanabe, who drew cheers from the fans in the Wayne game for his hard, driving run late in the fourth quarter; and Jerry Tannahill, one of the best defensive men on the entire squad. Despite his small size, Tannahill was often seen upending charging opponents outweighing him a liberal 75 pounds.

LITTLE ARNOLD



THE GATEWAY

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Indians Will Meet Doane In Football Finale Today

A lot will be at stake today for the undefeated Omaha University Indians when they tangle with Doane College from Crete, Neb., in the OU stadium.

Doane is the lone barrier remaining between the Indians and an undefeated season.

Also, the Doane boys could provide the ticket for any post season bowl games that the Indians might receive, or they could make this the Indians' final game.

Virgil Yelkin, who scouted the Tigers, reports that they have a good passer and a fast backfield. "They run from the split 'T' formation and all of their backs are of the scat-back type," Yelkin said.

Famous Coach

The Tiger coach, Fran Nagle, is a familiar figure in the Nebraska sport circles. He played quarterback while attending the University of Nebraska and was a running mate to All-American Bobby Reynolds.

Yelkin reported that in Jim Griffin and Frank Rhoades the Tigers have a fast combination of halfbacks. Quarterback Don Crowder is an excellent passer with Left End Lee Murdoch serving as his main target.

Two former Omaha High School players, Pete Eddy and Bob Sokol, will be traveling with the Tiger squad. Eddy prepped at North High and Sokol attended Tech High.

The Indians escaped their 59-7 conquest over Wayne without any serious injuries. X-rays showed that there was no serious injury to Bill Steck.

Fullback Bob Wheeler, Center Harry Johnson and Tailback Bill Engelhardt are recovering from cuts and bruises. All should be ready by game time.

Indian Record Impressive

The Indians have rolled up a total offensive record of 2,984 yards, while opponents have traveled 1,639 yards against the Indian defense.

The Indian offensive machine has chalked up 296 points against their opposition, while the eight

foes, are credited with scoring 59 points against Indian defenders.

Bill Engelhardt remains far ahead of his teammates in the passing and rushing departments. He has collected 866 yards passing and 502 yards rushing for a total offensive record of 1,362 yards. He has scored 12 touchdowns and 10 extra points to be credited with 82 points.

Emil Radik is second in the offensive department with 871 yards to his credit.

Pawnees Pad Bowling Edge

Pawnee padded their lead in intramural bowling competition with a 3-0 victory over Lambda Chi to remain the only undefeated team in loop standings.

ISA and Theta Chi, both boasting perfect records last week, slipped from the undefeated ranks with double losses Thursday.

Sioux dropped the Independents 2-1, despite Freshman Jerry Chestnut's 181 effort. ROTC captured two out of three from Theta Chi, with the Munsons, Don and Jim (no relation) leading their respective teams. Don fired a 185 for Theta Chi, while Jim hit 180 to boost his ROTC mates.

Pi Kaps earned a share of second place with a 2-1 conquest of ISA "X." Dave Langevin posted two 174's to pace the victors.

Phi Beta Chi entered the win column with a 2-1 triumph over Sig Eps, with Terry Reynolds' 197 line. Phi Beta Chi captured the opening game by a margin of only three pins in the day's closest contest.

Reynolds engineered both high game and top series in Thursday's competition, with his 197 line and 488 series. ROTC also secured double honors in team competition, with a 614 game and 1,713 series.

Bowling will not be held today due to the football game at 2.

Three OUWI Teams Retain Perfect Records

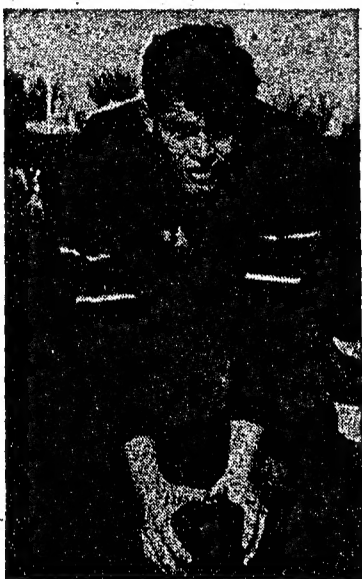
Action in OUWI volleyball continued last week with three teams remaining undefeated. Chi Omega, Unaffiliates and Zeta Tau Alpha kept intact their unblemished records.

In games last week Chi Omega defeated Sigma Kappa 43-25, Unaffiliates crushed Alpha Xi Delta, 53-13, and the Zeta Tau Alpha-Independent match was postponed.

OUWI officers announced that an honorary volleyball team will be chosen from this year's competitors.

Teammates Name Center Johnson As Reason for Victorious Season

By Don Digillo
Harry Johnson, who used to be called "Larry's brother," is making many OU football followers forget about the other Johnson,



Bowl Conscious OU Indians Rocket Past Wayne, 59-7

Chants of "Florida" rang through the stands Saturday as the Omaha University Indians took advantage of every break to defeat Wayne of Detroit, 59-7.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell swept the bench as a record crowd estimated at 5,200 watched the convincing triumph. Substitutes scored as well as the regulars, and the Indians tallied better than two touchdowns a quarter.

Steck Starts Spree

Bill Steck began the scoring parade early in the first quarter when he ran back a punt 55 yards behind beautiful blocking by Harry Johnson and Ed Baker. Minutes later Simon Simon returned an intercepted pass to the Tartars' 25 to set up the second Omaha

touchdown. Bill Engelhardt passed the last 16 yards to Steck, alone in the end zone.

Following the kick-off, Engelhardt intercepted a pass on the Wayne 36-yard line, kept his feet despite three attempted tackles, and carried the ball to the three. Two plays later he smashed off right tackle for the third score and Omaha led 20-0.

In the second quarter, Wayne's Dick Lisabeth was rushed as he attempted to pass, Frank Hahn knocked the ball into the air, Rudy Rotella caught it and rambled untouched for the Indian's fourth counter.

32-0 Intermission Lead

Engelhardt scored the final first-half touchdown when he faked a pass and ran 28 yards to give the Indians a 32-0 half-time margin.

In the second half, Engelhardt passed to Arnie Smith who ran twenty yards for another Omaha touchdown. Engelhardt kicked the extra point to put the Indians ahead, 39-0.

Minutes later the Tartars came to life as 200-pound fullback Bill Sample broke through the center of the line and cut to the left to sprint 55 yards for the only Wayne touchdown.

Omaha came right back as senior Emil Radik pitched to Dick Cotton who outran two Tartar defenders for a 72-yard touchdown play.

Dick-Tannahill Shines

Dick Tannahill led the OU squad the last quarter, scoring the final two touchdowns. Calling plays to a team that had only one regular, Tannahill ran 28 yards down the middle for his first score.

Later in the period he intercepted a pass tossed by Ken Kramer on the 26, and made a bee-line for the coffin corner for the last touchdown of the game.

Wayne's triple-threat back, Vic Zucco, played excellent ball all afternoon. Although he never scored, Zucco passed and ran masterfully behind fair blocking. He was a key man on defense, cutting many OU drives short.

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Angels Announce Eleven New Girls

Eleven new "Angels Flight" members were announced last week.

They are Judy Bondurant, Kay Carter, Rosemary Comine, Sharon Erickson, Pat Halverson, Jean Harrington, Mardee Martin, Janice Peters, Lois Proffit, Marilyn Stride and Gerry Thompson.

Each of the women was first nominated by an Arnold Air Society cadet and then voted upon by staff members of AAS and Angels. Criterion for voting included active participation in campus activities, interest in the Air Force and a 2.3 scholastic average.

All Angels, in order to be promoted, are required to participate on committees or be active in one of the following groups: Marching Angels, Angelettes or Angelaires. New Angels may try out for any of the above groups. Time for try-outs will be set at a future Angels' meeting.

Sunday morning at 9 a. m. the entire Angels Flight will meet on the Council Bluffs air field for flying instruction.

Four planes, furnished free of cost by the Missouri Valley chapter of "Ninety-Nines," will be waiting to take the girls up. They will go in relays, one at a time in each plane. Helen Howell has worked in conjunction with Mrs. Laura Russell, past commander of the women's professional flying group, in arranging the flights.

Following the air trips, a breakfast will be given for Angels Flight members by the "Ninety-Nines."

OU Reception Set for Friday

Plans are underway for the parents' reception from 8 to 9:30 p. m. next Friday at the University.

The entire Administration building will be open for inspection and all faculty members will be on hand to greet and meet their students' parents. No program has been planned, but refreshments will be served in the auditorium.

A group of students will act as hosts and hostesses to guide parents to the various rooms. Invitations to parents will be mailed tomorrow. Husbands or wives of married students are urged to attend the annual reception.

Christian Club Meets

Maggie Claeson, '54 OU graduate, and Bill Larson, president of Nebraska University's Christian Fellowship, were guests at a Christian Fellowship party here last week.

Social Calendar

Thurs. Nov. 11
Sigma Rho Sigma bus mtg 2 p. m.
Young Democrats bus
mtg5:30 p. m.
Town and Gown mtg ..6:30 p. m.
Phi Beta Chi bus mtg7 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 12
Christian Fellowship Bible
study9 a. m.
Phi Theta Chi dinner
mtg5:45 p. m.
"The Heiress"8:15 p. m.

Sat., Nov. 13
"The Heiress"8:15 p. m.

Mon., Nov. 15
Christian Fellowship bus
mtg12:15 p. m.
Sigma Kappa bus mtg7 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 16
Pan-Hellenic tea12:15 p. m.
Lambda Chi bus mtg7 p. m.
Pi KA bus mtg7 p. m.
Sig Ep bus mtg7 p. m.
Theta Chi bus mtg7 p. m.

Wed., Nov. 17
Lutheran Student Assoc
mtg12 p. m.
Press Club bus mtg5:30 p. m.
Alpha Xi bus mtg7 p. m.
Alumni Board mtg7 p. m.
Chi Omega bus mtg7 p. m.
Zeta Tau bus mtg7 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 18
Sigma Rho Sigma bus mtg, 2 p. m.
FTA luncheon5 p. m.
Phi Beta Chi bus mtg ..7 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 19
Lambda Chi national
installation7 p. m.
Alpha Xi-Theta Chi party, 7 p. m.
President's reception for
parents7:30 p. m.

Coach's Wife Ardent Fan at School Games



Mrs. Cardwell ... in her home.

"Yes, both Cardie and I eat, sleep and breathe football!"

These are the words of Mrs. Lloyd Cardwell, wife of OU's head football coach. Mrs. Cardwell explains that football is a major interest to her husband and her at home as well as at school. "The boys mean more to us than just members of a team," she went on. "We try to get to know each of them as individuals."

Mrs. Cardwell attends all the home games and hopes to see the Bowl game too if OU accepts the bid. When asked about getting excited at games, she answered, "I try to be reserved, but sometimes it's just impossible!"

Because of her outside secretarial work, Mrs. Cardwell has no time for hobbies. However, cooking is one of her major enjoyments. The rest of her time is taken up with her 13-year-old son, Butch and their dog, Bingo.

Mrs. Cardwell has always been a great football fan. She not only followed her husband's football career through high school and Nebraska University, but also through his eight years of professional ball with the Detroit Lions and his present coaching position at OU. "My greatest happiness comes from watching Cardie and his boys," she explained.

Coach and Mrs. Cardwell came to Omaha eight years ago following the war.

Town-Gown To Hear Payne Talk Thursday

"Where Should We Go," will be Dr. Wilfred Payne's topic of discussion at the next Town and Gown club meeting Thursday. The group will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Dr. Payne's talk will be a discussion of Arnold Toynbee's philosophy of history. The last four books of a ten-volume set of Toynbee's "A Study of History" has just been published.

Nine To Be Members Of Business Group

Approximately nine women will become members of Phi Theta Chi, business women's sorority, at 6 p. m. tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Leta Holley, assistant professor of business administration and group sponsor.

Myra French, president of the organization, will install the girls. Each of the prospective members was required to have a 2 average or above in at least three hours of credit work in the College of Business Administration.

Preceding the installation, a potluck dinner will be given in honor of the new members. Marilyn Herbes is food chairman for the dinner.

Phi Theta Chi meets monthly on Wednesday afternoons.

P.E. Majors Club Schedules Dance

The P. E. Majors Club will sponsor a dance from 3 to 5 p. m., Dec. 6 in the auditorium.

The dance is open to all students of the University. A toy which will be taken to an orphanage for Christmas, will be admission for the dance.

Special entertainment is on schedule for all attending the event. Rudy Rotella will present several songs during the program. Pat Kavan also will sing.

"We have a surprise act, a chorus of the June Taylor dancers, which also will perform at entertainment time," announced Wayne Wagner, dance chairman.

Correction

Jo Elyn Wakefield won first prize at the choir masquerade party for her cigarette box costume. Park Ames, Gary Salmen and Don Rokusek were not among the prize winners.

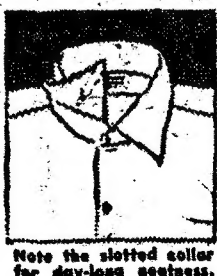


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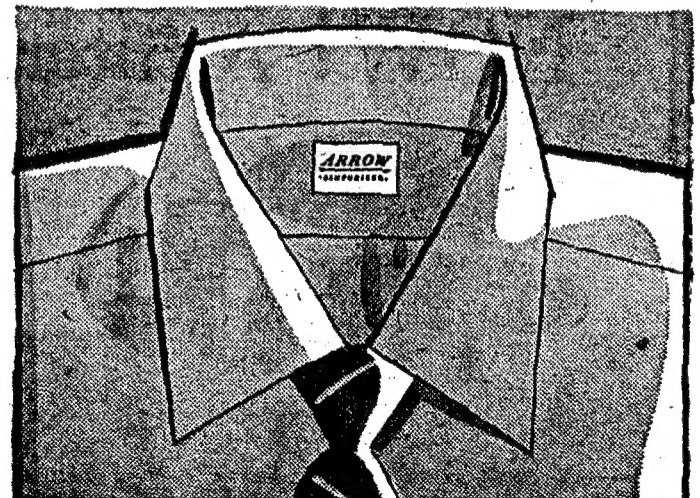
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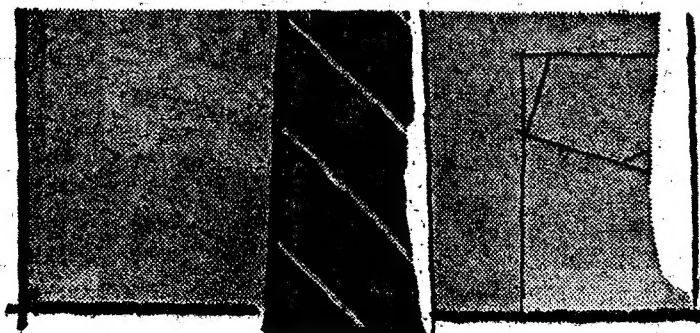


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Renna Dream Girl At Pi K A Formal

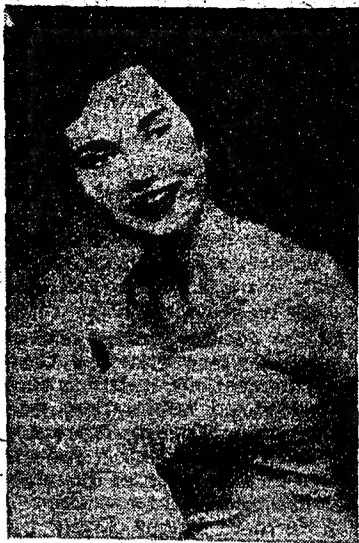
Mary Renna was chosen 1954 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Friday evening at the fraternity's annual Garnet and Gold Ball at Peony Park.

Miss Renna, elected by Greeks and their dates, was presented during intermission ceremonies by John White, president of Pi K. A. Joan Willey, last year's Dream Girl, presented Miss Renna a dozen red roses and a compact inscribed to the 1954 Pi K. A. Dream Girl. Other candidates also received compacts.

A junior education major, Miss Renna is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and is active in Future Teachers of America and OUWI. She is also a former member of University Players. Miss Renna will represent Delta Chi chapter in the national contest for Dream Girl of Pi K. A.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra played for the strictly formal dance. Pi Kaps from Iowa State College in Ames also attended.

Other guests were President and Mrs. Milo Ball, Col. and Mrs. Allen H. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson and Ernest Gorr.



Mary Renna . . . Pi K A Dream Girl!

OU Professor Directs Start Of Music Club

A new organization has come to OU's campus. Student Chapter No. 437 of the Music Educators National Conference has been formed under the direction of Raymond W. Trenholm, new music education instructor. He will also be head sponsor of the group.

Eligibility Rules

Any music education major is eligible for membership if:

1. He does not have regular professional employment as a teacher in the field of music education.
2. He is enrolled in an institution qualified to prepare students for certification and employment in the schools of the state in which the institution is located.
3. His application for enrollment is authorized by the head of the music school, the music education department, or the faculty sponsor of the authorized chapter of the institution in which the applicant is enrolled as a student.

Student membership state and national dues for the school year are \$1.50.

OU Charter Members

Charter members at OU as of Nov. 1 are Peggy Cook, Margaret Droege, James Felton, Joy Fields, Harold Hammon, Bruce Hirsch, Barbara Murray, Joe Slavik, Peggy Sterling, Lenora Stevens, Kenneth Ruwe, Harry Thode and John Vana.

A speech professor at Oregon State College reported that his wife has enrolled as a student in his class in argumentation.

Panhellenic Councils Give Women's Teas

Omaha University women will take part in two social events next week. The Panhellenic Council will sponsor an All Women's Tea on Tuesday, and Junior Panhellenic Council members will be

hostesses to sorority pledges at the Junior Panhellenic Coffee Hour Wednesday.

The All Women's Tea, an annual event, will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom. Co-chairmen of the tea are Jane Anderson and Pat Sommers. Joan Willey is in charge of decorations.

The Junior Panhellenic Coffee Hour will be an informal get-together of the pledges of the sororities. It will be in the Faculty Clubroom at 4 p. m.

"The purpose of the meeting is to help pledges get acquainted among themselves and to give them some understanding of Panhellenic functions and purposes," explained Sue Moss, Junior Panhellenic president.

Chairmen of the coffee hour include Shirley Palladino, program; Elaine Kelly, decorations; Joan Dukowski, refreshments, and Elaine Reznicek, invitations. One pledge from each sorority will lead a discussion on Panhellenic functions. Speakers include Judy Kruse, Alpha Xi Delta; Gayle Chapman, Chi Omega; Joan Derham, Sigma Kappa, and Betti Coleman, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Greek Plan Future Events

Although football and "that word" are the talk of the day, members of social organizations on campus aren't letting it hamper their weekend activities.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi and Theta Chi have scheduled a party at 8 p. m. next Friday in Johannes Lodge at Camp Brewster.

Chi Omega

Pledges of Chi O are giving a party for the actives and their dates at Riverview Park pavilion Nov. 26.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Members of Lambda Chi colony are busy working on plans for the installation of their national chapter Nov. 19 through 21.

A formal dance will be given Nov. 20 for Lambda Chi members

Homemakers Follow Budget

Elegance with economy! That is the password in Miss Margaret Killian's meal planning class.

The class is divided into groups of four that entertain eight other girls, thus making a party of 12. The hostess group plans the menu, buys the food, prepares the dinner or luncheon and serves it in the most gracious manner possible.

Sounds rather easy? Well here is the catch. The girls must keep within a budget. The hostess group must purchase food for 12 people with only \$6, or 50 cents per person.

For \$6 the girls have prepared such delicacies as ham baskets and stuffed veal steak with all the trimmings. However, economy is not the only factor to be considered. The meals must also be wholesome and nutritious as well as tasty and appetizing.

Besides planning and preparing food, the girls furnish and arrange table decorations around a theme or color scheme. One group prepared a table decoration and then ate it for dessert.

Education Group Plans Initiation

Plans for the Kappa Delta Pi initiation and tea Dec. 5 were discussed at a business meeting last week. All prospective members of the honorary education fraternity who have been contacted are requested to see Joy Miller by next Monday.

Dr. Frank H. Gorman, Dean of the College of Education and Kappa Delta Pi member, and Miss Holly Bethel, assistant professor of education and club sponsor, will speak.

Shirley Johnson is in charge of the initiation.

Feathers Elect Two Officers

Two women were elected to offices at the last Feathers meeting Thursday evening. They are Carolyn Chapman, vice-president and Marianne Bowley, advisor to Pinfeathers.

Following the election, the organization voted that subsequent meetings would be every other Thursday at 4:30 p. m. The next meeting will be Nov. 18.

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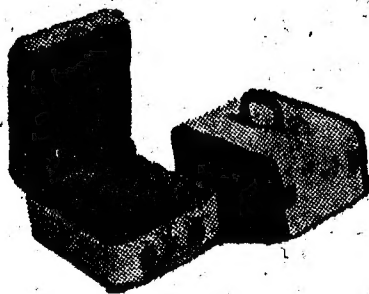
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Team Gets Official Threat at Banquet

Members of the football team have an official warning to play a good game today against Doane. In his speech at the football banquet Monday, President Milo Bail cautioned that the last game of the season could be a jinx, since the Indians are aiming for their thirteenth straight win.

In honor of the team's victorious season, Dr. Bail announced there would be no school tomorrow—if the team chalks up another victory.

Guests and speakers at the banquet were George C. Pardee, president of the Board of Regents; Tom Quinlan, chairman of the Board of Regents Athletic Committee, and Clarence Kirkland, Regents Athletic committee member.

The annual banquet was held in the Student Center.

Beauties' Names Due for Contest

Names of contestants for the Tomahawk Beauty Contest must be submitted to Pat Kavan, contest chairman, by Monday.

Six contestants from each sorority and Independents and any un-affiliated women sponsored by an individual or University club will participate in the contest from 2 to 5 p. m., Dec. 1 in the auditorium.

Committee members are Shirley Dall, gifts and flowers; Pat Norman, stage; Jackie Pedersen, publicity, and Barbara Summers, practices.

Thanksgiving, '54, Theme of Convo

"Thanksgiving, 1954," will be the theme of the convocation that will be held Nov. 24 in the auditorium. The University Choir, directed by Dr. Richard Brewer, will constitute the major part of the program.

Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor admitted that he was "toying with the idea of using nationality groups to portray their countries' contributions to the United States."

Classes will follow a shortened schedule with the convocation from 9:30 to 10:20 a. m.

Silver To Speak On United Nations

The Director-General of the office of the President of the State of Israel, Maanan Silver, will speak at 11 a. m., Monday in Room 385.

Silver will speak on "Israel, the United Nations and the Middle East." Born and educated in Jerusalem, Silver served in the British Army in the Middle East. In 1953 he was awarded a United Nations fellowship in public administration.

Woods President At Annual Meet

University Student Placement Director John E. Woods, was elected president of the Rocky Mountain College Placement Officers Association at their eighth annual meeting last week in Salt Lake City, Utah.

After he was elected, Woods presided at the sessions and spoke on "Best Employer Recruiting Procedures" to the 40 colleges represented.

Next year's meeting of the Association will be held in Denver, Colo.

OUI Results Told

Suzie Bengston captured the OUI golf tournament with a finals victory over Rita Dargai-zewski on the Elmwood fairways.

Sue Moss won the tennis singles crown by defeating Jo Ann Bevel-hemer in the finals. Moss captured the three-hour marathon with scores of 7-5, 8-6 and 14-12.

Students Eye Profs' Juniors

"And then Snow White . . ."

The sounds coming from the west end of the Student Lounge the first Thursday of every month aren't the results of the child care practice lab. And the infantile voices heard coming from the room aren't young freshmen.

If the observer listens closely, he might detect the voices of Sandy Lipari and Mardee Martin, University babysitters. It is the duty of these sophomore students to keep an eye on about a dozen youngsters while the mothers attend the monthly Faculty Wives Club meetings.

"As a rule they are good youngsters," declared Sandy, taking the cotton out of her ears. "I think Mardee and I have as much fun as they do," she said.

The babysitters find that keeping the youngsters entertained is a relatively simple job. "About the only drawback to it," Sandy explains, "is I get so tired standing on my head."

McMillan Discovers New Strength Test For Film Packaging

A simple test for measuring the strength of polyethylene packaging film has been discovered by John G. McMillan, associate physics professor and consulting chemist for Howard Plastics, Council Bluffs.

Minor flaws, which would have passed existing procedures, are now detected in the plastic film. Defects are found by filling the envelopes with a specific amount of sand and dropping the bags certain distances.

The shock strength of the bags is determined by the height and the number of drops sustained in the experiment. Controlled pressures and temperatures at the time folds are made in the plastic film insure a higher grade.

"Although this test is impractical and somewhat crude," said McMillan, "its use has already established some salient points in the film industry."

Altogether, McMillan's experiments increased the reliability and strength of polyethylene film by as much as 400 percent. His new testing method is now being used by such laboratories as DuPont, Bakelite, Celanese Monsanto and Continental Can.

Council Decides To Hold Special Election Nov. 24

Exam Application Ready for Teachers

Applications for the National Teacher Examinations are available now in the Adult Testing Service Office. The tests, prepared annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the country on Feb. 12, 1955.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, including tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of nine optional examinations designed to show mastery of subjects to be taught. Either the college he is attending or the school he is to be employed by will designate which tests the applicant should select.

Application forms and further information on procedure and sample questions may also be obtained from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Applications and proper examination fees must be filed before Jan. 14, 1955.

The Student Council voted Tuesday to hold a special election for one Junior woman Student Council member and junior secretary-treasurer. The election results of Nov. 3 were contested on the grounds that illegal campaign literature had been used.

All candidates on the original ballot will be eligible for the special election Nov. 24.

Candidates for Junior class secretary-treasurer are Barbara Day and Mary Jane Jeter. Juniors will elect one woman Student Council member. Candidates are Blanche Bell, Marianne Bowley, Shirley Decker, Pat Kavan and Pat Summers.

Posters, ten by 15 inches, to be placed in the main floor hall bulletin board, and "word of mouth" are the only campaigning allowed. Each poster must have qualifications of the candidate stated on a three by five card.

All club presidents will meet with the Council at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Faculty Clubroom.

A motion to have students, who do not exert special effort to promote the Bowl competition, "spanked, criticized and have lumps in their potatoes" was brought before the group. Motion carried!

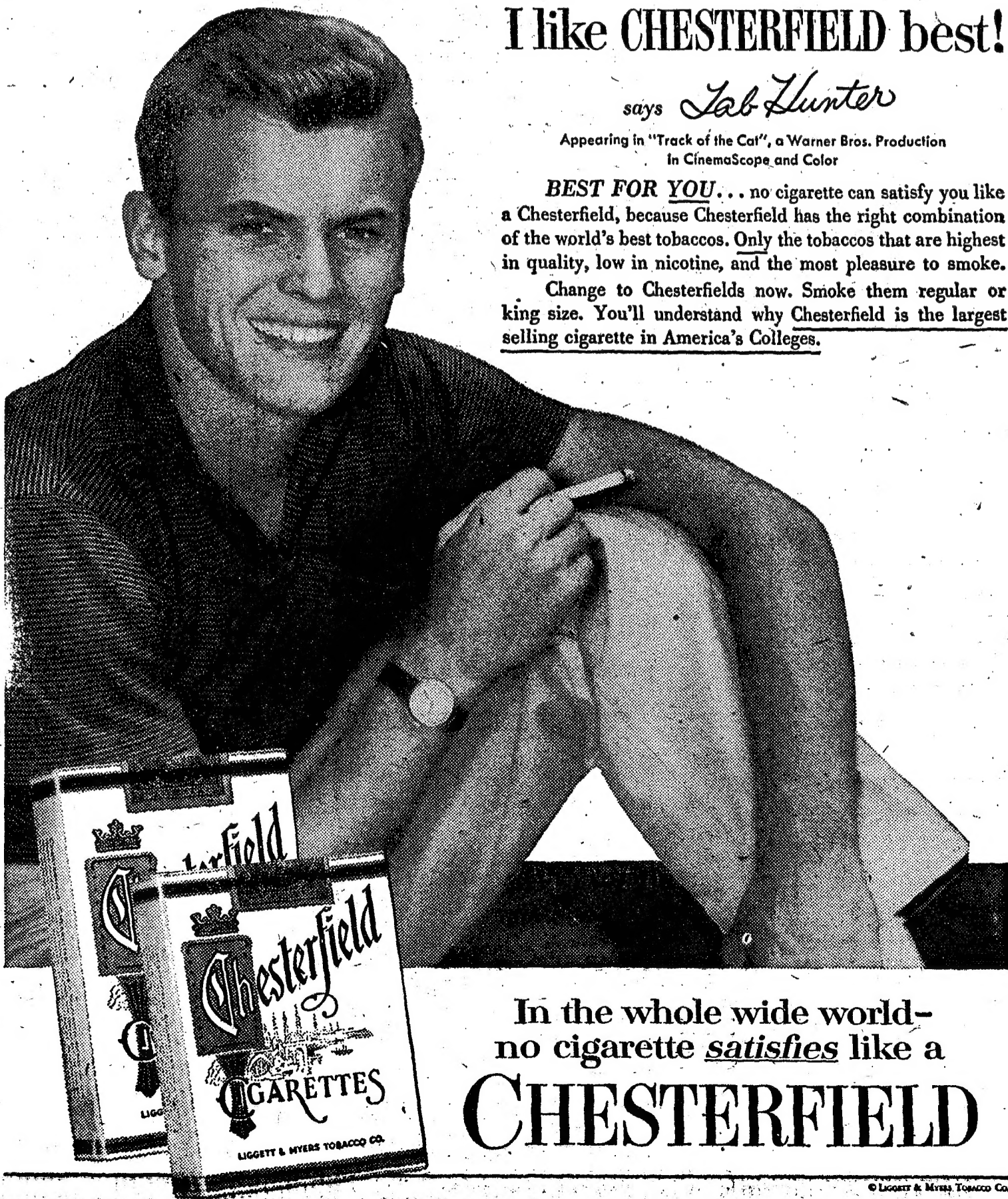
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